WEATHER REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Fair this p. m., tonight and probably Sunday; light N wind; frost in morning. Northern Caiffornia: Fair this p. m., tonight and Sunday; light N wind; heavy frost Sunday moraling.

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTIO TICKET IN THE

Anson Barstow for Mayor, James A. Jo Engineer---Platform Calls for Progres nated for the City Cour



A NSON BARSTOW, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR MAYO



JAMES

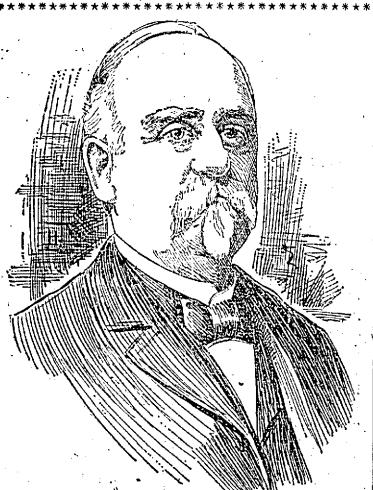
The Republican Municipal Convention which assembled this morning in Elite Hall was marked by spirit and entificials. It was an old time Republican gathering, a great majority of the party leaders from all over the city being present either as delegates or spectators.

"we must put up a strong, clean tick et composed of loyal Republicans." While party spirit ran high the determination was manifest to nominate none but good men.

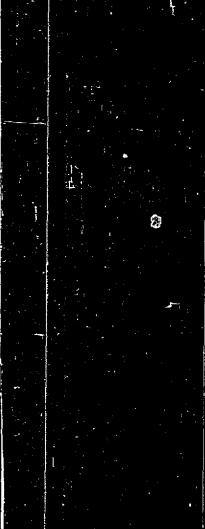
A feeling of the utmost confidence prevailed that the ticket nominated to-day would sweep the city, and for that reason the delegates seemed to be very cautious in making selections. Many were heard arguing that a Republican victory must be followed by a progressive and effective administration of which the party could be proud. It was urged that the present condition of affairs was a reproach to the city, and that it was the duty of the Republican party to rescue the municipal government from the deplorable state into which it had fallen.

showed that they were actuated by a The attendance was large and the desire to select the best men. On all interest of the livellest description, sides could be heard the expression. The specches aroused the greatest en-

thusiasm. Veteran leaders of the party looked over the hall and remarked that the convention was one of the largest



GILES H. GRAY, CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN CITY



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> against the proposed extension of Washington street is to be heard and a decision rendered as to whether a bond election shall be called is posttively to be made.

Thirty Days for Begging.

D. H. Howell, a healthy beggar, arrested on the street for importuning citizens for alms, was today ordered incarcerated thirty days in the County Jall by Police Judge Smith.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Brome Quintne Tableta. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on to cure. E. V

Born,

SMITH-In this city, January 25, 1901, to the wife of David C. Smith, a daugh-ter,

Married.

SMITH-DOUGAN-In this city, January 24, 1900, by Rev. Dr. E. R. Polle, Rich-ard Barton South and Mary E. Dougan, both of San Francisco.

1901. Glevannina Lombaidi, a mative of particle of the Alpolo, Shitzerland, aged 69 years and 1 month.

WILLE—In Mount Eden, January 25, 1901.

John C. Wille, a native of Wurgareen, Westphalia, Germany, aged 71 years, 2 months and 15 days.

CLOUD—At Honolulu, H. L., January 12, 1901, of 131 hold pneumonia, Elizabath L. 2 (Cloud of Philadelphia, (gan Jose Mercury please copy.)

Errices at 2 o'clock P. M., on SUNDAY, January 27th, at the residence of George W. Cloud, Iol Twenty-ninth street, Onkland, Interment, Parlice Grove on Monday.

EVALVIG—In this city, January 26, Hol, Elizabeth Kvalvig, a native of Norway, axed 35 years, 8 months and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully hydred to nitend the lumeral TOMORROW (Sunday), at 1 o'clock P. M., from parlors of Albert Brown, 166 Thirteenth attect, Internet prevaste WINEGAR—Entered into rest, in this city, January 21, 190, Mrs. O. M. Winger, a mative of New York State.

WILLIAMS—At County Informary, January 25, Hol, Mrs. Williams, a native of Iroland, 2ged 65 years.

Funeral Notice.

To the Officers and Members of Sunset Rebekih Lodge, No. 10, i. O. O. F.. You are hereby notified of the death of Bro. C. Hinckley of this ledge, He will be buried under the suspices of Fan Leandro Ladge, I. O. O. F., at San Leandro, Sunday, January 27th, at 1139 P. M. All members are respectfully invited to attend.

By refer.

By Creer . FANNIE DRECKENFELDER.

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Ditd.

BOMAN—In this city, January 24, 1901.
Charles E. Roman, a native of Finland, aged 59 years, 2 months and 25 days.
BODE—In this city, January 25, 1901.
Adolph Christian Bode, a native of Oakland, aged 10 years, 11 months and 25 days.
LOMBARDI—In Berkeley, January 27 These must be accurately fitted or the will not be improved. Tests are 1901. Giovannina Lombardi, a native of made here by a competent optician with scientific instruments, and our glasses till all requirements.

E. H. NOE, Optician

Too Late for Classification

WANTED Girl for general housework; family of three; wages \$20. Apply 1106 Myrtle st.

ENGINEURS, itsemen, machinists and clectricians. New 10° page pamphlet containing question asked by Examining Board of Engineers. Sert fire, Geo. A Zeller, publisher, St. Louis, Mo. d

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do the same thing.

REPUBLIGAN CITY CONVENTION.

GRAY MAKES A SPEECH TO THE DELEGATES. ..

convention reconvened at 2:39 o'clock this atternoon the stage was decorated with the national colors as suggested during the morning sesgion by Major J. L. Bremley.

The report of the Committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Business was read.

The report is as follows:

"Your Committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Business respectfully reports:

"First-That the temporary officerbe made the permanent officers of the

convention. "Second—That the nominations be made in the order set forth. In the

"Third-That each delegate be as sessed fifty cents, to be collected by the chairmen of the respective delega-

"Fourth-That all candidates be as goverd \$5 as their names are presented to the convention,

"GEO, B. M. GRAY,

' Chairman." There was a brief cersation of business to permit the collection of the delegates' dues.

The chairman stated at the close of the collection that it had been a little too previous as the repert had not been formatly adopted.

A motion was then made to adopt the report, which was carried. Mr. Gray then stated that as he had been made permanent chalman it was timely for him to make a text remarks

CHAIRMAN GRAYS ADDRESS.

"Gentlemen of this Convention: You have honored me with the chairman-ship and I esteem the selection as a very great honor, because I am a Republican and I want to do something to sustain and support the administration of William McKinley, our honored President. (Cheers.)

"In the continuance and support of his administration lies the prosperity

The the continuance and support of his administration lies the prospecity of California, my State, and of Oak-land, my home. This is now a Repub-lican State and Alameda county and Oakland city are Republican strong-

I am now to assist in nonlinating a municipal government of our city, and I want it to be a good government, an honest, energetic and progressive government. We want a Mayor who will harmonize all the departments and will be watchful of all the interests of the city, preserving them against every

danger.

"We want a Council of business capacity, enlarged and progressive ideas, and who will not quarrel with each other or indulge in any gallery play or aspirations to self landation or self benefit. A Board of Education who will rather educate the children than distribute patronage to roung and newly fledged teachers, just because they want positions. We want a Board of Public Works who are not glively such positions. We want a Board of Public Works who are not glively sufficient to the detriment of the business of the city. We want a City Atterney who is a good lawyer and not a partisan. In short, we want to place the city government in the hands of good, honest men, of business ability and integrity.

"When we have nominated this class of men and give to our citizens an opportunity to vote for them, we have done all that we can for our city; we have done honor to our State, and lave and late of our counters and glown of Oakland. I have beard your platform read, and I say that I will do all in my power to curry it out to your satisfaction, the flag of our counters and glown. inger.
"We want a Council of business ca-

of our Nation, and uphold the honor of power to curry it out to your satisfaction, the flag of our country, and shown and to carry out your washes as exthe flag of our country, and shown ourselves to be what all true Americans are, lovers of our country." Mr. Gray's speech was received with

foud applause.

PLATFORM REPORTED.

The report of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions was then called for. Hart H. North, chairman of the Committee, read the platform, which appears in another part of this issue of THE TRIHUNE.

Frequently during the reading, Mr. North was interrupted by the applicate of the delegates, and there were continuous evidences of approval.

W. P. Courtney moved that the platform be adopted as read. The motion prevalled without a dissenting vote.

Mr. North offered resolutions in accordance with the purity of election laws. PLATFORM REPORTED.

laws.

One provides for the appointment of an auditing committee of five members. The other empowers the city Central Committee to fill all vacancies that might occur. The resolutions were adopted.

A resolution was also introduced by Mr. North and adopted providing that all candidates must niedge themselves.

Mr. North and adopted providing that all candidates must pledge themselves to support the entire ticket.

George W. Reed suggested that a vice-chairman be selected and nominated Oliver Lindsay, Mr. Lindsay was elected by acclamation and received an ovation.

Mr. Reed and W. H. L. Hyres were appointed to escort him to the platform.

The vice-chairman stated that he was proud of the honor conferred upon nm.
- Chairman Gray then announced that nominations for Mayor were in order.

ANSON BARSTOW: CHOSEN FOR

The chairman then called for nominations and Phil M. Walsh rose and was invited to the stage, where he spoke as follows:

"For the highest office in this municipality I present that grand old Amrican, tried and true, Anson Barstow. (Chrers.)

"The most marvelous century that world has ever witnessed has just passed into oblivion and cities and nations are girding themselves for the accomplishment of greater and grand-

er results. We who live in the greatest nation Tin the universe have placed at the

head of national affairs McKinley the vise and good and Roosevelt the man of the and action, and it should be our purpose today, in nominating men for public office, to emulate as far as possible these—great—examples, As
westward—the course of events
take their way it is meet and proper that this commonwealth should * be in a position to receive the blessings |* that flow from trade, learning and good | * government. Situated as we are with *great natural advantages, we have *Lin in a state of slumber too long, and * this condition has at no time been i more evident than during the past few veurs. This condition of retrogression, which cannot be viewed otherwise than with alarm, is to a large extent due to elevating to office men without party or property qualifications for their stations, and also to bitter political fac-

tional strife that exists in our midst. "Instead of devoting their time and talents to the public welfare our pubservants have devoted their time and talents to plotous extravagance and bitter vituperation, until today we can all appreciate the words of the poet in the declining days of the Roman cmpire, when the exclatmed:

'As we wax hot in faction In battle we wax cold;

Wherefore men iight, not as they the Fourth Ward, John D. isaacs the But it is to be hoped that a new era is coming and upon you gentlemen, in convention assembled, tests to a large D. R. Robertson Convention assembled, tests to a large the Strik Ward of the Strike Ward of th

is coming and upon you gentlemen, in convention assembled, tests to a large extent the future destiny and welfare of our commonwealth.

"In Anson Barstow you behold a man who for many years has lived in your midst and who has always proved to be a tried and devoted servant of the people. With him at the head of affairs and supported by an efficient and energetic Council we will have a reaching out for industrial enterprize, the just treatment of corporations that minister to our wants and the careful dishuisement of the proples money. While his associates in public office have gone chasing phantoms and burdening this city with a load of debt without results, he has stood in their midst like a pillar of granite, a devoted friend of the people, a man who has never proved false in his trust, without a blemish on his public or private character. I nominate for Mayor, Anson Barstow?" (Long and loud cheers.)

Mr. Weish's æddress was greeted with cheers at frequent intervals and

Mr. Walsh's address was with cheers at frequent intervals and at its close evoked long and loud-ap-

plause.

MAJOR BROMLET'S SECOND. MAJOR BROMLEY'S SECOND.
Major Bromley seconded the nomination of Mr. Barstow and said. I am glad to second the nomination of Mr. Barstow. I have known Mr. Barstow for a quarter of a century. He belongs to my club. He belonged to the Quarter Century Club. I am proud he was with us. He is an henorable man. He is a successful merchant. He is partiolic and a moral citizen. If you have a better man trot him out, you may have as good a man, but you cannot find a better one."

pressed in the platform." (Cheers.)

Mr. Moller had suggested when Mr. Barstow was going to the stoge that the secretary east the vote for Mr. Barstow. His voice was drewned in the cheers for

Mr. Harstow.

After Mr. Barstow'r speech Judge Clift suggested that the law po templied with by having the recretary cast the ballot

for Mr. Bardow.
H. H. North, said the law simply reagired the vote to be registered, and that quired the vote to be registered, and that had been done by a rising vote,. The chair, however, decided to have the secretary cast the vote for Mr. Baratow as Mayor and the vote was so cast.

COUNCILMEN ARE

NAMED BY THE CONVENTION.

Nomination for City Councilmen were then called for in the numerical order of the wards. Captain J. H. McMenomy was named

Captain J. H. McMenomy was named by the First Ward lelegation.

He said he thanked the convention for the honor and would enter the fight to win not only for himself but for the entire teket, and that if he were elected he would work for the best interests of Oakland.

The Second Ward nominated W. W. Childs. His name was presented by William Moller and as the nominee was not present, Mr. Moller vouched for him.

George Fitzgerald was the selection of the Third Ward delegation. He

of the Third Ward delegation. He heartly endorsed the platform and pledged himself to support the conventions numinces.

Robert J. Boyer was placed in nomination by the Fourth Ward delegation. He said if he were elected he would do the best he could while in

The Fifth Ward delegation presented the name of John O. Cadman,—the ward's "favorite son." He said ne realized the responsibility that devolved upon the office but would do his duty.

For Councilman from the Sixth Ward Councilman Louis Schaffer was nominated to succeed dimself. He said if he were reelected he would profit by his experience while in of-

George B. M. Gray was the nomince of the Seventh Ward. For Councilman-at-large Charles A.

Bon of the First Ward was nominat-

Col. W. C. Little of the Second Ward was placed in nomination by A. L. Frick.

Frick.
George W. Reed nominated Robert
B. Gaylord of the Third Ward for
Councilman-at-large.
C. G. Dodge placed in nomination B.

H. Griffiths of the Seventh Ward, E. R. Alien of the Fifth Word was nominated by Phil M. Walsh.

Colonel Little was unavoidably absent, and A. L. Frick deposited & for him. The other neminces oppeared and pledged themselves to support the ticket and the platform.

On motion of W. W. Knickerbocker it was decided that the chairman of cach ward delegation should cast the vote of the delegation for four candidates for Councilmen-at-large.

When the vote was about to be taken . G. Dodge withdrew the name of

Griffiths.

Bon, Little, Gaylord and Allen were declared the nominees.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS ARE NAMED BY DELECATES.

Fred Clift was nominated member of the Board of Education from the First

Mr. Nunan said that nomination for the School Board had not been declared

in order, Vice-Chairman Lindsay asked that the nominees for those places be as-

Junan movéd that they be exempted

Nunan movéd that they be exemple to The motion was lost by an overwhelming vote.

H. M. Sanborn was the choice of the Second Ward delegation named A. C. Schlessinger.

Glies H. Gray was the nominee from the contest was the nominee from the contest was the second was the secon

John D. Iraacs was nominated by the Fifth Ward delegation, by atra

D. R. Robertson was the candidate from the Sixth Ward. The Seventh Ward nominated R. H.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS AT LARGE.

For members of the Board of Education at large the following were placed in nomination:

S. H. Strike, Dr. Myra Knox, C. H. Redington and J. W. Evans. All the above named people were de-

Mr. North moved that in the case of Mrs. Myra Knox the payment of \$5 be remitted.

The vote was indecisive.
Then W. H. Church said he would put up the \$5 for Mrs. Knox.

Mr. Church's gallantry was applauded, and although a division of the house had

CEORGE CROSS

FOR CITY AUDITOR.

been called for it was not insisted on,

W. H. Hynes placed in nomination for Auditor the name of a young man who had business ability and was able to conduct the affairs of the office. He a young man who had always been Republican. He named George

a Republican.
Gross.
The First, Second, Fourth and in fact The First, Second, rounting and in the all the wards seconded the nomination. No other candidates were named and Mr. Gross was declared the nominee. He declared that he would use every effort for the success of the ticket.

JAMES A. JOHNSON FOR CITY ATTORNEY

James A. Johnson was unanimously named for City Attorney. He made a ver speech in accepting the nomination, which is given elsewhere.

James A. Johnson, in accepting the nomination for City Attorney, said:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: Every man in this convention who knows the truth knows that I have not sought this nomination.

"No one here will say that I have, directly or indirectly, solicited either his vote or his influence, while I can and do soy-and I want every voter in the city of Oakland to know it-that no man in this hall or out of it has spoken one word to me concerning any pledge. promise or understanding contingenupon my receiving this nomination at this time.

"Under such conditions I deeply fee and sincerely appreciate the compilment paid to me and the confidence re posed in me by you, my fellow citizens who compose this large and represent ative body, in honoring me with the nomination for the important office of City Attorney.
"I endorse, to its full extent, the

platform of this convention. It means progressive government, material prosperity and healthful development for the city of Oakland.

"I accept the nomination you have tendered me, and if elected, shall enter upon and continue in the performance of my official duties with the full knowledge that the people of this city have the right to demand from me, as a public officer, intelligent industry and absolute and impartial integrity in the discharge of these duties; and recognizing my obligation in this regard. I shall endeavor to devote my best ability to the service of the city and of the

FRED G. TURNER FOR CITY ENGINEER.

Fred C. Turner was named for City Engineer. He gracefully accepted the nomination.

C. B. MORGAN IS ... CHOSEN FOR TREASURER. Welles Whitmore nominated for City Treasurer, C. D. Morgan, a man who Department has been notified by a dis-patch from the United-States Consul at Hankow that a new post is to be erected opposite that place at the ter

had a family here and who was identified with the interests of Oakland.

Phil M. Walsh placed in nomination the statwart old Republican war horse.

A. C. Henry, a man who had held the office before.

M. D. Hyde seconded the nomination of A. C. Henry as, an old soldier.

The nominations iwere closed.

Mr. Morgan appeared and said had had been a resident of Oakland for had been a resident of Oakland for trenty-five years. He was acquaintd with official work and finances, if elected he would do all in his power to serve the people.

A. C. Henry said he had always acted with the Republican party and helped in the uphullding of the city. If he should be minimated he would do all he could to help elect the ticket. It he should not be nominated be would The taking of a ballot was then pro The vote was: Morgan, Hi; Henry, Morgan was declared the nominee.

New Post at Hankow, WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The State

minus of the Hankow-Centon Rallway.

The Viceroy will establish the rules of

government

PARAGRAPHS, how to disguise his skill. setting up a subscrip t are unable to asy as they

Had Money in the Bank and Kept It a Secret.

Patrick Carlin has won a signal victary in the suit for maintenance filed against him by his wife Rosie. Carlin, who is a hard working laborer, was ac-

"The pitcher that goes often to the well is broken at last." There's a world of wisdom in that familiar proverb, and a sound application of it to disease, especially to such familiar forms of disease as coughs and colds. Singularly enough the very thing that ought to cause nlarm is given as excuse for a feeling of safety. "It's nothing; only a cough. The had is

enough cause plarm is given as excuse plarm is given as excuse ning of safety. "It's nothing cough. I've had it before." The fact that a cough recurs periodically should be warning enough to take it in time, for the most serious and disastrous of all maladies begins with a cough.

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The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery not only stops the cough but cures the cause. It cures obstinate, deep-

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"I was very sick indeed," writes Mrs Molle facobs, of Felton, Kent Co. Delaware, "and our Ismily doctor said I had consumption. I thought I must the soon for I felt so bad. Had a bad cough, spit blood, was very short of breath, in fact could hardly get my breath at all some times. I had pains in my cheat and right lung, also had dyspepsia. Before I took your Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pelter's I was so weak I could not sweep a room, and now I can do a small washing. I worked in the canning factory this fall and I feel like a new person. I believe that the Lord and your medicine have saved my life. I was sick over two years. I took thirteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and four vists of Dr. Pierce's Peltets."

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WILD PIGEONS

Thousands Can Be Seen in the Livermore Valley,

LIVERMORE, Jan. 25.—The newly elected officers of Musaic Lodge, No 318, F. and A. M., were installed last evening by P. M. John A. Beckwith of Oasland. After the installation a banquet was given in the banquet room and was attended by a large number of visiting brethren and ladles.

WILD PIGEONS.
WILD PIGEONS.
Wild pigeons in large draves have been driven from the mountains during the past few days of cold weather and in some portions of the valley, can be counted by thousands.

SNOW ON MOUNTAINS

Yesteday menting stays could be

Yesterday marning snow could be seen on Mount Diable to the north and on Cedar Mountain on the south of Livermore Valley being the first fail CORONER HOLDS INQUEST.

Coroner Mchrmann of Onkland was in town vesterday and held an inquest on the body of John Buys the man electrocuted at Tesla on Wednesday. NEWS NOTES.

J. A. Munro of Alameda is in town today.

Charles E. Livermore is confined to his bed with an attack of numps. This disease is quite prevalent in this vicinity at present, nearly till the sufferers being adults.

EPERSONAL AND LOCAL # NEWS NOTES FROM ALVARADO.

head chemist at the sugar mill, returned from his visit East last week. William II, Lee, the champion bowler of San Francisco, spent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Alex Hansen, who has been so seriously ill, is on the high road to resource.

sovery.

Henry Henricksen is the possessor of a fine double team.

F. Hellwig of San Francisco is in

r. Heliving of San Francisco is in town.

Mrs. E. Huff spent several days of his week in San Francisco.

Miss Carter has returned from a visit to Madrone Springs.

F. B. Granger purchased the Lyie building this week. A number of hanges will be made shortly.

Fred Welgman, who has been quite tick, is much improved.

Daniel Jackson and sfamily moved nto the Hauber cottage this week.

Manuel de August is having a windmill erected on his place near town. Frank Smith of Centerville has the conract.

Miss Edith Dier of Oakland is a uest at the home of her uncle, T. H.

Judge Richmond is again on the sick

ist.
Philip Hellwig is very sick.
Mrs. Katy Ralph is again at her home
n Alvarado after a month's visit with
her daughter in the metropolis.
Miss Amelia Elichier of Mt. Eden was
n town Thursday.
Miss Alice Vandervoort is visiting in
reington.

Allen Richmond and a friend from an Francisco came up from the city unday for a day's shooting.

VESTED CHOIR AT

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. The vested choir services at St. John's Church next Monday night will be very interesting. The program is is follows

is follows
Processional Hymn, 65, "As With
Gladness, Men of Old."......
Versicles.....

Responses.. ord's Prayer ...

Versicles.

Prayers.

Anthem—"The Radiant Morn."

Collects.

Graces.

Graces.

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MACDONOUGH THEATRE

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THREE CONSECUTIVE WEEKS

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IAY DOWN EAST

CHRIST CHURCH, ALAMEDA, January 18, 1901.

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GENTLEMEN:—I beg to express my thanks for the privilege of attending the production of "Way Down East," on Monday evening, and to congratulate you on being able to place before the public a play at once so attractive and calculated to teach so valuable a lesson.

With a play of this character on the boards the stage in my judgment rises to its true mission as a factor in the moral instruction of the community.

I wish every member of my congregation could witness Brady's "Way Down East." I am sure each one would be the better for it.

The presentation of such plays will do much to overcome the silly prejudice some church members have against dramatic entertainments.

With sincere respect, I am

J. T. LACEY, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

SEATS ON SALE FOR THE THREE PERFORMANCES Prices-\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

Hymn, 66- Brightest and Best'

Not Such a Dark World.

A woman in a tattered shawl rans

A woman in a tattered shawl rang the bell of a stately mansion.

"May I die on your doorstep here?" she asked, respectfully of the butler who presently appeared.

"No," was the brusque reply.

The woman was turning sadis away when a beautiful child with golden hair, cut in

"Oh, papa" cried the child, "Please do let the woman die on the doorstep," "Very well," said the father, for he could deny his little daughter nothing. So the woman died on the doorstep, feeling that the world was not altogether dark, after all.—Detroit Journal.

"My Cake is Dough," Did not use Sperry's Flour.

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BY GEORGE F. HATTON,

(Special to the Tribune) / which has already developed two sentreated to a third shake-up very soon, such for those who are interested in the San. Francisco Jockey Club are considering advisability of an advance upon Sacramento with the object of protecting their interests by means of statute They would have done so long ago but for the fact that a survey of the sit--uation shows that the opposition club is evidently in a better position to control votes than is the organization this side of the bay, though there are ways and they may be invoked in view of

the present exigency.

That there is going to be war to the the stand he took when the present or-offe between the two local racing dinance was pending. clubs is about certain, for neither side speaks in anything like conciliatory tones, but on the contrary is dispose l badges issued to the employes of the Oakland organization and judging by operate it will seek revenge and shut other one out too. Everyone knows what this means. Any concerted movement against racing interests is sure sooner or liter to close down one of the jockey clubs itself it to reason that the onslaught will be the more potent. On the face of things too it is pulpable that the Ban Francisco Club would not quietly lay down its arms simply because it had been ordered to. It is backed by heavy financial interests, for although Prince Poniatowski is the avowed investor it is well known that the Crocker-Woolworth Bank and the personal funds of William H. Crocker are engaged in the enterprise. Then there is Charley Fair with his millions and Hobart with his of the earnings of the great Utica mine so if there is to be a money fight made, the San Francisco organization is certainly amply provided with the sineus of war.

The owners of Tanforan furthermore are confronted with the proposition of protecting the money they have to the hundreds of thousands of dollars to purchase the interests they now control, for Corrigan and Ullman were paid dollar for dollar for their stock in the old Pacific Coast Jockey Club and the other holders fared almost as the racing club rivalling and hostile to his own. Such is the cast, however, for here is the list of the stock sccured by the Ponlatowski-Pal, investors at the time of the recent re-organization of the racing interests this side Corrigan, 700, A. P. Ullman, 754; W. work of hills and mountains. B. Sink, 540, J. Wellington Gregg, 600, B. N. Androus, 18; M. A. Gunst, 300 W. S. Leake, 10; A. B. Spreckels, 10, T. H. Green, 4; B J. Johnson, 100, P Dunne, 200, T. H. Williams, 100, W. S. Hobart, 6, J. E. Terry, 20, M. F. Tarpey, 10; J. F. Brommer, 2. This was capitalized at the rate of

Jockey Club business is a fruitful one financially, few appreciate the actual clean-up that is made each year. In one season alone at Ingleside the receipts were \$400,000 and it must be remembered that this only represented ing that a private tip had been obtainone-half of the business, for the Oak- ed that the Santa Fe would establish land Club doubtless made as much. It a terminal station out that way in conis not difficult to trace such a huge income when one figures on the twenty or so bookmakers who pay \$120 a day each for the privileges of the ring, the bar concession with its \$199 per day, paid attendance of 1500 at \$1 and the ed the land, the result being that Danrestaurants, cloak rooms and other such appurtenances. Sooner than sacrifice so golden a harvest therefore it is no wonder that the San Prancisco Club is preparing to resort to every possible channel for relief in its pres-

ent extremity. Where the hitch comes as regards the Legislature is as to what would happen to such a measure as the San Francisco Club desires, should it reach Governor's hands The fight in both houses would be a bitter one it is true but there are ways of winning it, though it would be foolish to indulge in such an expensive skirmish if the culmination were the Governor's pochet or a straight out-and-out veto. As there is no way in the world either of learning what he would do should such an enactment be placed in his hands the Ponlatowski people are halting on the very threshold of the arena, though during the past day or two they are weighing more seriously than ever the advisability of making the Legislative attempt any how,

WILL TRY THE REFERENDUM. There is another road open to them though and they may elect to trave that way. The charter provision in

dinance (as vas recently done by the wild and apparently never traveled, for SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 26 -The 984- pool-room men) can be taken advant- it is covered with the small, thick scrub TO CURE THE ORIP IN TWO DAYS sion of the Legislature which started age of this fall and there is little doubt with such tame prospects and that such a measure would pass. Although the season would be well startsat'onal investigations is likely to be ed before it would be possible to get an ordinance into operation, it would be a case of better late than never, so if all cise fails there is no doubt that the energies will be turned to that quarter. The possibility of of getting around that sort of thing have talked with him on the issue say his handkerchief and made down town

By the way, the poolroom men are also going to submit their ordinance to to be hostile. As a matter of fact the the people again this fall. At the gauntlet has already ben thrown present time they are absolutely out of down by the San Francisco Club by its action in taking up the complimentary is going on surreptitiously in cigar stores and billiard rooms wher what is known as "hand book-makers" are Prince Poniatowski, if his club cannot holding forth, there is not enough in the business to make it worth bothering about. Harry Corbett the chief of the pool room operators considered clded that it would be necessary to for awhile the advisability of accept lave aid, financial as well as physical, fing an offer he had to go to New York so he hunted up a friend and to him and take charge of his brother Jim's told his story. His confidant was interests there but he has decided skeptical at first, but when, after going not to forsake the Coast and is going to open a saloon until he gets a chance to prespectors found in addition to build a small table. to turn his hand to his old vocation once more The poolroom men 19 a class, though,

ir absolutely dependent upon the bill Senator Belshaw has introduced at Sacramento making such business a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not has than \$200 nor more than \$1,000, and they have already empowered a lobby at the capital to act in their interests. This will tend to make things interesting for the legislators and incldentally it may be said that it is a sure thing that the bill will not pass. NEW OIL FIELDS

Discussion of so much in the gambling line naturally brings to mind the cured that mystified both press and oll business, for although this can be public at the time. legitimate, it is neverthealready invested. It cost them well in- less on about the same basis. The subject is referred to because in a few days Colusa and Lake countles are going to be clamoring for attention as a petroleum center. United States Surveyor-General J. M. Gleaves is one of well. It will be a surprise to some to the invaders of the new district and is ment the oil was struck they expected hear that among the stock purchased forming a corporation of embryo mil- on making the announcement to set was a block belonging to Tom Wil- lionaires to develop some wonderful San Francisco aftre with excitement liams, for it would scarcely be thought finds said to have been made up that and by disposing of their options as that he had made an investment in way. Attorney Jones from Lakeport Is down here engaged in a like task and according to the stories they are telling a veritable treasure land has

been discovered in that section. The new fields are below Bartlett Springs, of the Bay: Henry J. Crocker, 1,188 the location of the exact petroleum belt shares. John Malowansky, 300; Ed being in an almost inaccessible net-

> A FORTUNE THAT FAILED. In connection with these various of

excitements, here is a new story on the subject that is too good to lose It will be of exceptional interest to makes a total of 4,962 out of the 5000 this section, too, for it explains the for which the Pacific Coast Jockey mystery of why several months ago canvassers were in the field bonding all the property that could be obtain-While every one knows that the ed in the San Francisco sandhills overlooking the ocean boulevard. At the time the bonding was in progress all sorts of rumors were in the air as to what was contemplated, some thinknection with a wharf to deep water. A ing Postum Food Coffee. The trouble dispeculiar feature of the movement was that those engaged in the bonding were not particular as to what price the opprograms \$60 a day an average tion called for, as long as they securary coffee, it would seem folly for brain attendance of 1 500 at \$1 and the ed the land, the result being that Dan- workers to try to withstand the eflel Meyer, Baldwin & Howell, and feels of it. scores of other well-known business bonded in this way reaching a face

value of many hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Chronicle, Call and Examiner all conce printed several articles speculating as to what was in the wind and during the bied with dyspepsia and kinney disorlife of the options a close watch was ders. He was induced to leave off coffee kept on the operators so as to be prepared for the big story that it was twenty-five years as he is at present, and thought might at any moment develop gives the entire credit to Postum Nothing, however, materialized, and when finally the options ran out without a single-foot of the land being takout a single-foot of the land being takout a single-foot of the land being takor woman, but the effect is first on the en up, everyone knew that there had stomach and from that to the nervous

certain. Here is the story: known resident of the metropolis was taking exercise by walking through the outskirts of Golden Gato Park his perambulations led him through the un- Food Coffee, for it contains certain elecultivated and unfrequented sand hill the cells and the gray matter in the nerve section of it that stretches down to the centers. Any person can prove this name Han Francisco whereby it is possible section of it that stretches down to the centers. At to refer directly to the people any or- ocean. The land there is perfectly by trial.

ludigenous to the soil and is innocent of even trails, much less pathways. As he sauntered along his attention was directed to a small seepage of a darkcolored fluid, the pool being imbedded right in between two sandhills. With the thoughts of an oil discovery in his mind he investigated and sure chough ker Sentinel," which are to be given a

was the report "Wherever this came from the oil is of a very high grade, for it could not be much better had i been brought straight from a refinery."

A lighted match applied to the brush made it glow and burn, and, with such Indisputable exidence in his possession the discoverer proceeded to make plans to become a millionaire. He had let no one into his secret so far, but he detwo prospectors found, in addition to the first-located seepage, a veritable pool of all close down toward the park all doubts were set at rest

A consultation as to what was best in the premises resulted in the following plan. They knew they could not do anything on the park lands, but they were of course confident that the oil belt extended right along through the unleveled sand fills that front the their agents and the options were se

And now for the closing act of the drama. When they had bonded all the land possible they interested a locap capitalist and after telling him their story gave him an interest in their bonded holdings, in return for greatly advanced prices chan up iortune

Out went the pump and to work. It was taken to a remote part of the sand hills where it could not be seen by trivelers on any roadway, and for further security a frame house was built around it.

Did' dig' dig' day in and day out but nothing came but sand. Finally they got down into the rock strata and on taking some of the products of their labors to expert oil men they learned to their sorrow and disgust that there was not the slightest prospect of finding oil in that kind of formation The capitalist, who was becoming

STURDY BLACKSMITHS

Learn Facts About Caffos.

Two blacksmiths of Northampton Mass, Messrs Theyer and McGrath, both d scovered that coffee was the cause of bearthurn and sour stomach continually troubling them in spite of active exer

They left off the coffee and began takenthusiastic over Postum. If powerful men like blackstriths are

Hiram Day, a man seventy-five year

men permitted their beach properities to be tied up for ninety days, the lands oped scrious bilius troubles. A few months ago he left off coffee and began old, also of Northampton, had used cofusing Postum Food Coffee. He has recovered his health and considers Postum every way superior to ordinary

Edson P. Clark, also of Northampton

been a slipping of cogs somewhere, system. When the nerves are out of though how they were never able to aslike the kidness, liver, heart, lungs, low-One morning while a certain well- the trouble may show itself in a general

tired of putting his hand in his pocket decided on heroic measures.' Taking an oil expert with him'in his buggy he drove him first to the scene of the drilling and then to the seepage in Golden Gate Park. The expert was of petroleum, for there could be no mistaking the fact that oil was there, especially in the pool of it down towards the site of the Midwinter Fair. While they were investigating one of the park gardeners came along.

'Hay," said the expert. addressing him, 'are there many places like this around the park?' pointing to the

"No, not many," was the reply, "Yo see we only need one here and there."
"What's that," shricked the capitalist, "only need them, what do you

mean?"
"Why," replied the puzzled garden r," it does not take a whole lot o them to drive the files and insect away. So we only put a few barrel of oil down once in a while. That's a fresh one you are looking at. Mos of the others have dried up

Laxative Brome-Quinine removes the

MRS. VAN PELT'S PLAY AT THE MACDONOUGH

getting the present Board of Supervisions to repeal the existing ordinance during the next few months is also being considered and presents certain prospects of success it is known however that Mayor Phelan will not sign such an ordinance as those who have talked with him on the issue say that he holds that to do so would be to directly stuitify himself in view of the stand he took when the present ordinance was pending.

POOLROO!! MEN TOO

By the way, the poolroom men are

BOYS ACCUSED OF STEALING WOOD.

Emil and Arnold Wildermuth, two brothers, who have an aged mother to support besides several younger support besides several younger prothers and sisters, appeared in the Police Court dock for trial on charges of path larceny. They were accused of having stolen fuel-wood and coal-from the West Oakland railroad yards. where Emil is employed as a brake-

HAS AN ALLY.

Mrs. 12va Marshall Shoentz, a temperance lecturer of national reputation manch down the streets of Emporia and
"drive the run fiend out by force"
She did not explicitly endorse the
tictics of Mrs. Nation, but advised women to awake and assert their rights.
Mrs. Shoentz goes to Leavenworth
frome here and says she will organize as
crusade there directed particularly
against the siloons near the National
Soldiers' Home

CREAT CARBUNCLE AFFL<u>icts</u> Jackson.

LIVIRMORE, Jan. 26—Sergeant John R. Hunter of Company I, Fifth Regiment, was chosen at a meeting in the armory last night to fill the office of second Heutenant, made vacant by the resignation of George W. Meyers. The election was by acclamation, there being no other aspirant for the place Captain Philip Bush of the staff of the Second Brigadie presided.

Brick Layers' President.

Associated Press Diapatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 22.—George P.
Gubbins of Chicago was today elected
president of the Brick Layers' and
Masons' International Union of America at the session of thre-body.
The remainder of the ticket elected

is as follows: Vice-President, William Bower, New York city, second vice-president, M. P. Canty, Washington; secretary, William Dobson, North Adams, Adams, re-elected, treasurer, Patrick Murray,

Albany, re-elected. The next convention goes to Pitts-urg The convention probably will burg complete its business tonight.

St Louis Blaze,

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
ST, LOUIS, Jan. 26—The five-story
building of the Udell-Sampson Woodenware Company at 503-505 North Main
street was burned this afternoon. The
loss approximates \$75,000, of which \$50,000 is on the stock. Insurance partial. Louis,Joorder, a fireman, was seriously njured by failing from a ladder.

MEAT QUOTATIONS Beef and Pork Lower Mutton and Veal Higher.

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house of the Diet today during the debate on the agricultural estimates, Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribuno's Special Leared Wire.
KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jan 26—A
Special to the Star from Emporia, Kass

The announcement was greeted

NEW COINAGE BILL.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

JAPANESE PROTEST.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 26.—The Japanese Consul at Vancouver has protested to Washington against the action of the United States immigration officers on the Sound in treating Japanese merchants belonging to that city and other places on the Canadian side of the trilin. An armored train has has merchants belonging to that city and other places on the Canadian side of the Sound as immigrants. It is understood that the Japanese Government, acting upon the advice of their Consul at Vancouver, has decided to issue no more passports to immigrants bound for British Columbia on account of the enforcement of the Natal act by the government of this province.

MRS. NATION PEACEFUL

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leastd Wire.

do any domage to saloon property, but explain the charges away and will be praised Ottawa much for the general acquitted." praised Ottawa much for the general absence of "joints."

MISSING MINER

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuna's Special Leased Wire, DUTCH FLAT STATION, Cal., Jan. 26.-John Regal, superintendent of the Pearl and Opal mine at Shady Run.

Garved Leather

GPALS

Grant Regat, superintended Run.

Grant Carved Leather

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GPALS

Grant Regat, superintended Run.

Grant been missing for a week, was found Carlos, Etc. dead today.

powder. · Regal was from Stockton.

BERLIN, Jan. 26-In the lower

"Pully recognizing the present difficult conditions of agriculture and animuted by a desire to effectually improve it, the Prussian government has quate protective duties for agricultu-ral products and therefore an increase of the present rates sufficient to arto in that end. The government is also anxious to expedite in every way the addition of a new tariff bill."

with cheers.

Board of Public Works is afflicted with an immense curbuncle on the back of his neck. It has even extended well up onto his head and is of such hardness and severity that Mr. Jackson has been attending Mr. Jackson has been attending Mr. Jackson who has been attending Mr. Jackson with a been attending Mr. Jackson with the parity between the silver doilar and the p

IS FOUND DEAD.

He was killed while thawing giant

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Police.

NEELY TAKEN TO CUBA

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leartd Wire.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26—A special to the Star from Ottawa, Kan., says:

Mrs. Carrie Nation left this afternoon for Topeka, where she will lecture on temperance tomorrow. Before she took the train she talked to many people in the streets on the sine of intemperance. She did not seek to despite the charges away and will be explain the charges away and will be explain the charges away and will be

Portugal's Representation.

LISBON, Jan. 26-The Portuguese cruiser Don Carlos I will participate in the naval display at Spithead on the occasion of the removal of Queen Vic toria's body from Osborne to Ports-mouth, Friday next, February 1st.

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CASTORIA Chat Hillethers q q q q q q q

SHE&WAS JUSTIFIED

"But I don't love you!" objected the young woman. "Then why," howled the indignant youth, referring hastily to diverse memoranda in his pocket diary, did you eat a total of tixty-five pounds of candy I bought you during the closing year of the nineteenth century, if you didn't love me?" "Besame," she said, with a rapit expression on her lovely features, "I do love that candyit's Lehnhardt's."

DOINGS OF SO

Mrs. F. M. Smith's Tea Was a Social Success.

Mrs. Smith's tea on Saturday was perfectly charming and Miss May Burdge has every reason to rememconservatory, where I ate supper with lighted with electric lamps in green shades, so that the conservatory was like a sweet, deep forest.

In the dining room strands of sullax extended from the corners of the room to—the handsome chandeller, and exlong-stemmed violets and "I'm sure she's not married. She's to ed in handsome vases. There were a few flowers in Oak Hall, but the drawing room, with its exquisite tapestries, needs no adornment

receiving party stood in the drawing room, contrary to custom, and every one paid his or her restrects as of this season's functions to be deriving as much enjoyment from it all as themselves Mrs. Smith and ornamented with solid pearls.

Miss Burdge who, by the way, is a descendant of the great Patrick Hen-"give me liberty or give me Her dark hair was simply ar of carnations. Mrs. Goodfellow wore a black spangled gown, Mrs. stunning diamonds and Mrs. Moore wore a black gown stangled in red. Miss Marian Smith were a pretty freek of white and looked very sweet. She is a tall, graceful girl and very accomplished. Rate girl, she does not want to be a young lady. She works very hard and says "I have so much yet to do." Recently, she played the organ for the service at one of the big and again. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have Congregational churches in New York prelude, the offertory and the recessional at the First Congregationat Church in Oakland. She has been a faithful student of the organ under Miss de Premery and really plays with exceeding taste and much feeling. She might be a great musician were she There will be eards and then dancing. mith was present at the ten and more than are usually seen at such an affair. They all seemed to be baying a good time, too, which was a wonder,

ed and took place in the dining room at a beautifully decorated table which grew as if by magic, like the one that sprang up before little Oneeve in the fairy tale. you remember? Mts. Ransome, the guest of honor, wore a handsome dinner gown from her tronsseatt and Berkeley will give a luncheon. At this Mrs. Smith presided most graciously, time she will exhibit to some of her inti-In another room the receiving party and a large number of men, were en- just purchased. It is a lovely thing in a - tertained at supper, and after the dianer and supper, the guests mingled and there was informal dancing in the ball

At eight o'clock dinner was amounc-

The Mandella Club played for the dancing as it had during the hours of ten and as there was such a bery of and Mrs. J. H M:Chesney, of whose arthe Walderf-Asteria at the dinner giv- the world. en by Mrs. Smith in honor of Mrs. of Oakland.

Among the guests were seen some stunning frocks, and some ravishing hats. Among the b st-dressed was over to the California to see "Becky Mrs. Florence Blythe Moore, whose Sharp' during the week, and many will beautiful Parislan gown, perfect in Le there for the matinee today. Really, cut and corruption, attracted much at. no one can afford to raise it. I do not tention. Wherever she went you could know when I have se enjoyed a performnce the women fall back in a wide ance as I did the one of this famous play swathe to look at her gown. Of on Menday right. It is an intellectual course Mrs. Moore is a remantic per- treat in efery way. Mrs. Piske is a very sonage anyway, and to the end of her clever and fascinating woman, with life she is likely to be pointed out as keen appreciation of the tlay and the the heiress of the Blythe millions.

ecru cloth as was her long coat, with a severe Empire cut and its box are delicious, accomplished as they are pleating at the bottom. The coat was with such unfating good humor. You all-enveloping and was trimmed with cannot help wishing the wicked little gold and white passementerle with minx may succeed in her naughty plans. revers of white lamb's wool.

previously been to the Pierce tea in to join a theater party on Monday right gan Francisco, at which Miss Saphie again. I saw loads of Oakland people Pierce made her formal bow to society. there, Mr. Moffitt and Miss Marietta Mrs. Isaac Requa, who looked regal in Havens and Herace Miller and lots that

a very handsome gown, was among I cannot remember,

MEDDLER. looked well in a clinging dress of whi embroidered and spangled. It seem so odd to see so many of the girls decollete frocks before 6 o'clock, to but then, of course, they were to dinner guests and dance afterwar which made the low necks almost a n cessity.

Among the guests from San Fracisco were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheele was mysteriously and dimly East and were a handsome applique The general topic of conversation w the secret marriage of Miss Middlete and Mr. Watt, and everywhere yo could hear girls giggling and saying t one another, "Are you married?" o

The marriage of Miss Bertha Foo

and Mr. Stanley Hooper Jackson o

were some thirty people in all and ti breakfast which followed was quit merry. How happy it might all hav been and how different had the charm ing mother been spared to the family wore an exquisite gown, embroidered The house, however, was beautifully decorated with the rarest and most exquisite flowers. The bride, who is a lovely blonde, were a stunning Park gown, and her bridesmald, Miss Elsie man, is almost as handsome ranged and her low-necked white frock a picture this quartet of young people with the long thain of gold and pearls must have been, for each one of them infinitely becoming. She carried a big is above average height and all of them are blondes, except Miss Bennett. In spite of the lack of announcement, Miss Foote received some magnificent presents, and she remembered her maid of received a substantial check from her father and another from her grandmother-quite a little fortune, in fact. She received a great deal of cut glass and some handsome fewels.

At the breakfast which followed the bride and groom were toasted again gone on a wedding trip to Southern and last Sunday she played the Collfornia, and oh their return will reside at the home of W. W. Foote.

> Monday Miss Elizabeth McNear gave large luncheon at the olf Club,

Tonight Mrs. Thomas Crellin will give a party to her two younger daughters.

The races at Tanforan track yesterday resulted as follows:

First race—Seven furlongs: Impromptu (13-5) won, Thracia (6) second.

Geo. Dewey (6) third. The other starters were Straight Shot, Cambaceres, Wardman, Lucera, Tela, Ainder, Catherine Bitavo, El Karn. Time, 1:31.

Second race—Three furlongs: Cruzados (30) won, Dr. Sharff (7-10) second, Rosewar (7) third. The other starters were Knox. Presenc. Flattered. Con-No one looked pretifer at Mrs. Smith's were Knox. Prestene, Flattered, Con-No one looked pretter at Mrs. Smith's were Khok, Prestene, Flattered, Conteat than Miss Florence Hush, all m white. Sho was one of those who received. News comes from Honolulu of the delightful time the Weils had there. They made the trip to Hilo and the volcome and were leaves to the trip to Hilo and the volcome and were leaves to the trip to Hilo and the volcome and were leavest time, 2:03-3-4.

Entertained on Madi at several hig dinners. A lirge dance was given to them. in Honolulu, and Mrs. Wells opened the ball with Prince David, who is an awfully handseme fellow and an accomplished dancer.

On Tuesday Mrs. Prank Wilson of mate friends a new Keith which she has living green, and will be a great ornament to the already beautiful Wilson

The fine Kelth, Bolinas Bay, was purchased by the Olneys and by them preeented to the Balleys, Miss Clara McChesney, daughter of Mr.

young girls to assist in the entertain. Histic triumphs Oakland is Justly proud, ing there was quite a little crowd at recently won the second prize at a fathe dance. The menu at the dinner mous New York exhibition where she was the name elaborate one served at was in competition with the pulpters of

At the photographic raion no Oakland George Doubleday, (see Alice Moffitt) photographer took a prize. They were all carried off by San Francisco or interior cities. We were quite in the shade

A great many Oakland people have been ability to make you feel that this is pre To return to her gown, it was of cively Thackeray's conception of his fa-I must confers that I should like to go Quite a number of the guests had at least three times, but I was invited

where I go I speak a good word for Kemp. It takehold of my customers—I take old men and young men, and tell them confidentially what I in Mrs. Fiske's company is Miss Fran Miss Chrissie Taft, I cannot become cesca Lincoln, who will be remembered would do when I take cold. At druggists, 250 attached to the severer name of Clara, as Frankle Wakeman of East Dakland, a land Mc.

GRANDEUR OF THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL

Pageant Will Be Most Imposing One of the Generation.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire-LONDON, Jan. 25.—The preparations for Queen Victoria's funeral are gradually assuming definite form. It promises to be the most tremendous pageant of the generation. The influx of members of royal families and representatives of for elan countries has been so whelly un-precedented that the court officials are finding it difficult to procute suitable ac ominodations, the royal palaces being tofally inndequate.

The procession is expected to occupy two hours traversing London from Vicoria station to Paddington station whence the funeral train will depart at 11:15 A. M., reaching Windsor at 11:50

The coffin will be conveyed in the Queen's special salon carriage attribed to the royal train, built especially for the diamond jubilee, by which the King and the royal family will journey so the royal

aled by Emperor William, will ride or

horseback at the head of the procession through London, with Field Marshal Earl Roberts, the commander-in-chief of the forces, and staff in close proximity. At least six lattalions of infantry, eight squadrons of cavilry and a num-ber of batteries of prilitery will particle pate in the procession, besides the multi-tudinous essemblage of pers, members

club of strange title and stranger garb. The streets will be liked with soldiery but the route has not been definitely fixed The coffin bearers will be non-cor sioned officers from the troops composing the household brigade.

of the House of Commonsand court offl

HOUSE AGREES

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The House
today disagreed to the Senate amendments to the legislative, executive and
judicial appropriation bill and agreed
to the conference asked for by the
Senate, Messrs. Bingham of Pennsylvants, Hemenway of Indiana and Livingston of Georgia wer, appointed conferees on the part of the House.
The House then proceeded with the
consideration of the bill to revise and
codify the postal laws, which was interrupted by the consideration of appropriation bills. Massonabe today attempted to kill his divorced wife by shooting, but was unsurcessful in his effort on account of the struggle for the weapon which took place between the little son of the woman and the would-be muruerer.

Massonabe called on 'As ex-wife today to obtain her signature deeding
some property. A quarret ensued and
Massonabe drew his pistol, firing several shots, the bullets inflicting painful.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-Damas

though not serious wounds in different

Though not serious would in directly parts of the woman's body.

Young Massonabe, perceiving his mother's danger, went to her assistance and made a heroic fight to obtain possession of the weapon. The noise of the struggle and the pistol shots attracted word neighbors. The succeeded

racted some neighbors, who succeede

The races at Tanforan track yester-

(1) won. Meresa (13) second, Bab (64) third. The other starters were Ho-mage, Luca, Bonnie Lissak. Time, 1:29.

Fifth race—Six and a half furlongs: Josephine B (13-5) won, Necklace (8) second, Almoner (15) third. The other

second, Almoner (15) third. The other starters were Our Lizzle, Maxello, Wallenstein, Osmond, Floribird, High Hoe, Hohenlohe, Monrovia. Scratched—Lady Meddlesome. Time, 1:32½.

Sixth race—One mile: Theory (6-5) won, Bogus Bill (60) second, Racetta (40) third. The other starters, were

(40) third. The other starters were Gusto, Sybaris, Aslan, Duckoy, Scratched—The Singer, Novia, Red Cherry, Time 1-12

Margaret Johnston has sued James Bowle, the executor of her husband's

estate, to determine the title to a de-

oult in the Oakland Bank of Saving

James A. Johnston.

She requested him to deposit it for her in her name, but discovered after his death that he had put it in the bank to the credit of "James A. Johnston and wife." She admits her inability to read

or write, and urges that as the cause of the deception. After Johnston's leath his executor took charge of the bank account, claiming that it belonged

Judge Sweeney of Shasta county sub-

Judge Sweeney of Shasta county suo-mitted his decision this afternoon on the motion to tax the costs in the Mer-rit guardianship matters. In the matter of James P. Merritt, H. W. Philbrook's bill of \$75.25 was disal-

by Philippoors bill of \$10.25 was distri-based in its entirety.

His cost bill in the guardianship pro-ceedings of the Merritt minors was al-lowed for \$62.55. An item of \$22.50 for court reportor's fees was stricken out.

Sued For Divorce.

Minnie E. Harden has sued Frank'B

Harden for a divorce. She charges her husband with cruelty. Crowell & Leach are plaintiff's attorneys.

THE LATEST YARN.

A Hitisburg drummer tells this new yarn :

always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily and a few doses of the

Bakam always makes me a well man. Every

THE MERRITT CASE.

RECOVER A DEPOSIT.

Cherry, Time, 1:42,

SUES BANK TO

to the estate.

COSTS TAXED IN

TANFORAN TRACK

RACING AT THE

man and the would-be murderer.

THUC'S DEADLY WORK in subduing the furious Massonabe, and he was finally placed under arrest by the police.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 28.—Joseph Bedenetti, an Italian vegetable man, was held up by highwaymen last night. peaten into unconsciousness, robbed of the money and left lying on the road,

beaten into unconsciousness, robbed of his money and left lying on the road, while his assailants departed with his horses and wagon.

All of his money, amounting to \$22, was taken from him. The thieves headed for San Francisco. Bedenetti was picked up by a passing team and taken to his home in this city. The doctors found his skull to be fractured and fear his injuries may prove fatal.

Appointed a Notary.

Edward J. Stewart of Berkeley, who ecame a member of the firm of Gen. W. Austin & Co. about the first of the year, was this week appointed a Notary ublic for Alameda county by Govern Gage. Mr. Stewart was Town Assessed Gage. Mr. Stewart was flown Assessor of Berkeley a few years ago and has been in the real estate business for himself in Berkeley, and has recently been employed by the local firms of Belden & Cook, and the Laymance Real

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE Symptoms of a Very Commor, · Trouble?

There is no discase so common in the United States as cutarrh because it appeams in so many forms and attacks o many different organs.

It is a common mistake to suppose that catarrh is confined to the nose and throat. Any inflammation of the mucous membrane wherever located accompanied by abnormal secretions, is catarrh. Catarrh of stomach or bladder, or intestines is nearly as composit in the Cakinad Bank of Savings amounting to \$5.288. She claims that it was her share of the proceeds of the sale of a piece of realty owned jointly by herself and her husband, the late James A. Johnston. mon as nasal-catarrh and much more serious although it is true that stomach catarrh and catarrh of other internal organs is the result of neglected nasal

> A new remedy has recently appeared which so far as tested seems to be re-markably effective in promptly curing ratarrh, wherever located. The preparation is sold by druggists generally under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablels and in addition to being very palatable and convenient, possesses extraordinary merit, in many cases giving mmediate relief from the coughing, hawking and constant clearing of the throat and head those symptoms with which everyone is familiar who has ever suffered from colds in the head

> and throat. Catarrh is simply a continuation of these symptoms until the trouble be-comes chronic and grows gradually worse from year to year. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are com-

> posed of Hydrastin, Eucalyptol, Guaia-col and similar antiseptics and catarrh specifies, from which it will be seen that no secret is made of the Ingredients and also that no mineral poisous used, as in the case with many well known catarrh medicines.

For catarrh of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, for catarrh of stomach, inestines or bladder no preparation is so safe and and gives such rapid and permanent results as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

All druggists sell them, at 50c for full sized package. You can use them with assurance that you will not contract the cocaine or morphine, habit as the results from this chtarrh cure are apparent from the first day's use.

CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY AT OSBORNE HOUSE Wants to Know Status

Emperor William at Portsmouth to Meet

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire LONDON, Jan 16—The German Crown Prince, Frederick William, who left Potsat Port Victoria this morning by an Cuerry of the King and a member of The German insperial yacht lichenzolilm to London on his way to Orlorne. The Crown Prince, who wore a black wit and a felt hat, remained in his exloon carriage during the few minutes which were compled in changing engires

at Victoria station. As the three started for Portimouth he uncovered his hat in response to the su-

lules of a little knot of onlookers.

Emperor William awaited bis ron a Portsmouth dockyard and greeted him most affectionately. The Emperor and the Crown Prince spent an hour in inspecting the dockyaru, after which they inbarked on board the royal sucht Alberta for Cener.

All the members of the German Empose of congratulating Emperor William on his birthday temorrow, PRINCE REACHES COWES.

COWES, Jan. 26 - Emperor William left Cowes at E o'clock this morning on the toyal yacht Alberta to visit Pertamouth and to meet Crown Prince Frederick Wil-llam, who started for England yesterday from Potedam.

The Emperor drove in a closed carriage before the town was astir, and only half a dozen persons ultressed his departure from Trinity Pier.

On the Cirival of the Alberta at 12:15 P. M. His Majesty and the Crewn Prince were seen standing on the bridge of the Loat. The Doke of Connaught boarded the yacht and welcomed them. As soon as Emperor William debarked his flag at the masthead was lowered. Carriages acte in walting for the porty.

Emperor William, who looked decided-by puls and careworn, and the Crown Prince sat side by side in the leading landau, with the Duke of Connaught,

jury at his first trial could not agre on a verdict.

THEY ARE COLFING THIS AFTERNOON.

At the Presidio links this afternoon teams from the Oakland and San Francisco golfers are competing in the second ball of the first match for the home and home trophy. Oakland won the first half last Saturdar at Adams. Point b the narrow margin of 4 up. The Frisco team is stronger today, however, and working on home grounds, expect to win. E. R. Folger, one of Oakind's best players, has gone East and Arthur Goodall is taking his place today. The Oakland team includes Mesers eraid, Stratton, Hubbard, Hutching-on and Goodall.

WEALTHY WOMAN DROPS OUT OF VIEW

Margaret Sullivan, unmarried, seven-ty-five years old, unable to read or write, and deemed by her friends to be mentally irresponsible, has been missing since Thursday of last week. That day she went to the Hibernia Bank, where she has 110,200 to her credit, drew some interest and disappeared. She has not since returned to 1960 Fifth street, where she has resided since and that won the capital prize, 100, for March last with William Crosby and that class. Wurgefeld went to the orice wife. Miss Sullivan, saving and peter of the Little Haduras Company, 126 nurious, also has \$5,000 on deposit in Kestry street, Monday last, and got his the Union Savings Bank. She has no money, not it words passing between relatives in this country.

CHARLES E. BOMAN HAS PASSED AWAY.

Charles Edward Boman, a widower, died quite suddenly Thursday night at his home, 2,207 Adeline street. Mr. Two out it away all right. The amount Boman had always been a man of unusually regular habita, never having used tobacco nor liquor, enjoying the best of health, so that his demise after only a brief illness caused more than ordinary surprise.

"Oh, I know what to do with the money. It was all right. The amount was \$400. The drawings came last Friday. I went over to San Francisco to get the money. It was after business than ordinary surprise.

than ordinary surprise.

An autopsy, however, revealed a rup-ture of the left pulmonary vein, and faity degeneration of the heart. He had lived in Oakland about ten years. He was a native of Finland, 59 old, and leaves a sister, Miss Ol-

Will Plant Oysters,

Thomas B. Russell of Haywards has filed a claim to 271 acres of tide-land on the bay shore near Mt. Eden-for the purpose of planting and culti-

No Comptaints Filed.

The cases of Percy Atkins and Alex Meyers, arrested for fast driving, were dismissed in the Police Court because no formal complaints had been filed.

SENATE ASKS INFORMATION.

of Church Lands in Philippines.

His Son.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The first business in the Senate today was the presentation of the credentials of Fred T. Dubols as Senator-elect of Idaho and of Sheiby M. Cullom as Kenator-elect from Illinois, the presentation being made in Mr. Dubols' case by Mr. Heitfeld and in Mr. Cullom's case by Mr. Mason.

The desk of the Illinois Senator was covered with flowers, and he was cordially greeted by his associates on the floor.

dially greeted by his associates on the floor.

Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts introduced and the Senate passed a resolution asking for all information at the command of the President or any executive officer of the Government as to the extent of lands in the Philippine Islands held for ecclesiastical purposes, the character and value of such lands and whether any official board on behalf of the Government entered into any obligation as to the titles of such lands.

An effort was made by Mr. Hawley to obtain consideration of the financial amendment of the army reorganization bill, but the amendment finally went over under objection. The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up.

Y. M. C. A. SESSION

C. E. Pomeroy Reads a Paper and Quartet Sings Tonight.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
STOCKTON, Jan. 25.—At the morning ression of the Y. M. C. A. State
Convention_the sum of \$1,211 was
pledged by individuals and associations
for State work, San Francisco leading
with \$500 The State Committee asked
for \$1,500 altogether for the coming
year.

ly pale and careworm, and the Crown Plance and aide by side in the leading landau, with the Duke of Connaught. The perty drove to Osborne, returning the silent values of the barcheaded groups along the route.

The German Imperial yacht Hohenshitz and the other by C. E. Pomeroy of Oaklarn arrived here today.

JOHN CRONIN IS

ACQUITTED BY JURY.

John Cronin, one of the three alleged assailants of Mariha McGraw last June when she was assaulted after being heaten into insensibility, was declared "not guilty" by a jury in Judge Hall's court yesterday afternoon. Witnesses were produced who testified that Cronin was elsewhere than the scene of assault when it occurred. "Buck" Eaton, who was convicted of the crime, has been sentenced to serve forty-five years in Folsom Prison. James Keating, third of the assailants, has yet to be tried as the jury at his first trial could not agree on a verdict.

WON IN

Good luck smiled and gazed a few days ago with "goo goo" eyes on a young man named William J. Wuestefeld, who is connected with the poultry store of Fred W. Diehl, 664 Eleventh street. Like all young men working upon a rainty, Wuestefeld realized that years must clapse before he could enroll himself among the men of wealth of the community. And yet, without the loss of a moment's time, a wink of skep or a "second thought," he has minted, so to speak, a nest-tag of the Oakland Golf Plub by Miss Elizabeth Mc-liven in gold, and the moncy is taking steps to double itself in ore of the financial institutions of this city. Four hundred dollars is more money than many youths earn in half a dozen months, to say nothing of the expense they are under white carning it. In Wucatefeld's clock case, however, his expense was only 10 cents, because the \$60 came to him on a dime ticket in the Little Henduras Lot-tery of H. S. Cahn & Cd., in the drewing on the 12th of this month. He had in vested a dime on a part ticket No. 4616 and that won the capital prize, \$100, tor money, not ien words parsing between him and the representative of the company. Weestefeld is a level headed lad. He is gratified over his winning, but this does not impel him to dissipate it as

Wuestefeld taid to a TRIBUNE report hours. I was offered a check, or, if that was not desired, I was told to call the next day and the money would be there for me. I let it go over till Monday last. I then called at H. S. Cahn & Co.'s office and got the \$400 cash. Not ten words were 'spoken in the trapaction. That was the second time only that I bough a ticket in the lattery. You bet I'm satisfied and I'll try it again."

would be the case with some young men

In speaking of the matter today young

· Died.

ST. PIERRE-In this city. January M. BT. PIERRIE-In 1005 city, January 2, 1901, Altred St. Pierre, beloved soc of Mary and Alfred St. Pierre, a native of Oakind, aged 5 years and 4 months, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on MODAY, January 22, 1901, from the parents' residence, Ed. Union street, at 2 P. M. Interment; St. Mary a Cometery, Oakland.

THE OWL

Cares of Grippe in Oalland, so say the

Cases of Groppe in Oalland, so say the physicians

Naw we are prepared to furnish each and every obe so afficied, a package of Thompsen's Grepe Cavelin which they may had immediate relief. Price 25g.

For Graphs and Colds both Kirk's Irish Hoas haisam and Dr. Ira Baker's haisam wid Cherry and Tar are efficient and reliable termedies. Price, 25g.

Bu ferers from Dryspins abould use (arter's B) apepais Tablet, assure and ejector relief for those who suffer from imperfect digestion.

I'm Need a Spring Tonic and Blood Purifier, right now. This isthe time of year that nature needs assistance to throw off far alugrathness of winter. The I iver needs inv gorating. The atomach needs strongthening. In cent re system needs a horosely ovenhaulting, and nothing meets this demandso well as Barton's Blood Syray, the heet Blood Furfier and general Tonic on earth. Trice, 85; bottle.

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We carry Rover and Gallets French Ratracts of the following adors in fuff. so 'ling at \$55 and 750 per counce. Vera Vicletta Violetta de Farme, Vera Reac, Ivau de Rapagne, Indian Har, White Rose, Jockey Cinis, Iris Blanc, Opoponan. We sell Cuticuri Soap for 15c. syrup Figs 35c.



IN CHICAGO.

Crockery Store Burned and Firemen Have Close Call.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The wholesale
and retail crockery establishment of
Pitkin & Brooks, occupying the entire
northeast corner of State and Lake
streets and one of the largest concerns
of its kind in the country, was completely destroyed by fire today.
No complete schedule of the losses
has yet been made, but conservative estimates place them between \$350,000 and
\$400,000, of which \$50,000 was on the
building. The stock, according to
members of the firm, is fully covered
by insurance.
In the efforts of the firemen to protect certain parts of the building where
valuable stock was known to be located a dozen firemen marrowly escaped death from failing timbers and
glass, but no one was seriously burt.
Included in the mass of broken porcelain, china, crockery and g assware
which filled the five floors of the building is a \$50,000 collection of rate porce-

which filled the five floors of the build-ing is a \$50,000 collection of rate porce-lains recently brought by the firm from the Paris Exposition.

The fire apparently started in the packing room in the basement and is to leved to have been caused by crossed electric wires.

Stocks of firms whose stores ad-joined Pitkin & Brooks suffered slight damage.

ALABAMA BANK FAILS.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Lessed Wirs.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 26.—The
Jesiah Merris Bank, one of the older
private banking institutions in the
State closed its doors this mouning. The
arsets and liabilities are not known.

SHE DIED WHILE VISITING AT HOKOLULU.

The friends of Miss Bessle Cloud of Philadelphia who visited the Missas Scupham a few months since will be prined to hear of her death at Hanoprined to hear of her death at Heno-lulu, where she had gone to spend the winter, in company with her sunt, Miss Cloud of Pacific Grove. Typhoid pneumonia was the disease to which she succumbed, after two weeks' fit-ness. Her remains were brought back on the steamer "China" by her sunt, Services will be held Sunday at two o'clock at the home of Mr. George W. Cloud at 531 Culedonia avenue and the interment will be at Pacific Grove.

CLUBHOUSE LUNCHEON.

One of the most elaborate events of the week was the luncheon given at the clubhouse of the Oakland Club-the clubhouse of the Oakland Golf lands and the guests received golf balls as souvenirs. After luncheon clock putting was played. The first prize, a large silver loving cup, was won by Miss Ida Belle Palmer: the second prize, a pearl golf stick pin, was won by Mrs. Sherwood. Miss Wilcox won the third prize

Aged Man Injured.

Fred Cook, T years old, fell while atand Broadway yesterday afternoon, and besides receiving many bruises on his body was badly tut over his left eve. His wounds were dressed at the Receive ing liospital, and he then went to his home, 760 Fourth street.

TO CURE THE GRIP IN TWO DAYS Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the

Estate Distributed.

The estate of Berold E. Jeffery, dedecedent's parents, John and Eloise Jef. fery. The estate consists of cash amount-ing to \$30.

'Artistic Appreciation.

"Grocer, can't you come down a lit-tle on the price of this turker?"
"Madam, you ask too much; if I knocked off a cent on the price of this elegant; turkey my conscience would compel me to come over and help you can it."—Indianapolia Journal. cat it."-Indianapolis Journal.

DO YOU WANT MONEY

Collected in any part of the State? The People's Express Co. will be form this service for you. In fact, they do a general expressage business, having established branch offices in many of the interior cities. All business transacted with care and proteptases. Oakland office, Ninth and Broadway. Seleptone III and III suals.





STORY OF TWO GEMS



the African fields. In no place outside \$125 for it." things looked very beautiful—and it—"It is the lovellest diamond I ever made \$25.

these things about you, I said. 'Why mid-fellelty, and I knew her don't you deposit them somewhere, or enough to know that if I told her the over the loss,

of which time had been spent in \$.9% he said. Tell me how you want "Delighted with it." I said.

South Africa. Canney always was a it set and I wilkattend to that for you. "He nodded sagely. I knew she

a feweler's window or a box at the operation o and when he poured them out on the the work was completed and one Tues—
That's the reason I could afford to sell she sparkled and gleamed like and uight when I went home from the yours for \$2.0. It was really worth that, and then captured and office I took with me the diamond but not a cent more, so you see I came to the first thing he had to the diamond office I took with me the diamond but not a cent more, so you see I came to the first thing he had to the diamond office I took with me the diamond office I took with the first thing he knows the diamond office I took with me the diamond office I took with the first thing he worth—worth 30 cents, for \$125. This, the first the first thing is the first the first thing is the first the first thing is the standard office I took with the first thing is the first thing is

never occurred to me to doubt that saw,' she said. 'It-it must have been

Now I know next to nothing about the the Jeweler's late that afternoon. My been a friend of mine I'd have charged real value of precious stones, but these wife was enraptured with the gift. you \$50 for the in and would thus have

they were the real thing. It illd strike very expensive. How much did it cost, me, however, that Canney was running agreed that moment. The consummate facts of sorry for you the minute I saw at I said of the strength and at first I didn't know how to get carefeesness with which he made his it lying there on the floor. I have one carefully, I had not been all the greatest streak of luck I brought it back to you."

"I knew he was hing directly about the programment of the was hing directly about the programment of the strength and looked that moment. The consummate I will be all the sorry for you the minute I saw done."

"This question was disconcerting, and at first I didn't know how to get a transfer on the floor. I have one confession seemed like adding insult at home for all the world like it, and around it gracefully. I had not been married three years for nothing, how how I should think you would be affaild."

"I should think you would be affaild." "I think I never was so mad at any-

before offering them to the general Canney, a reasonable figure. She was thousand that the person finding it the

story that is really worth while," said your wife? I'll let you have it dirt vessed with gratitude and praise for pecially if I offer a liberal reward. I'd recent loss and the subsequent hap y en must be restored to their respective a traveling man, "just listen to me, cheap."

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"'Mr. Crincy: 1 cenced snarpy, "'Yes," 2 aid Barnaby, 'do you know him?" 2 aid Barnaby, 'do you know him?" 2 aid Barnaby, 'bloom him?" 3 aid Barnaby, 'she said, 'I learned'.

Barnaby-that's my husband-came the diamond to all the jewelers in the quently it does not belong to me. Evi- naby home and told me about your adver- and every last one of them will tell dently it is yours-I believe you said "Thum hi" coughed Barnate week-tisement. I found the pin in the street you the same thing. You've run up you had one like mine-to I have by car, and you can't imagine how glad against the greatest streak of luck I brought it back to you."

so. The should think you would be afraid ever. I had got pretty well acquainted opportunity to relieve my conscience.

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mond "I don't suppose it's any use to adhad seen him since the day of his constant had seen him since the day of his constant, which is the said, for prople finding fession as to the spurious diamond, wife's and I had not a doubt that in derived anything as nice as that work want to and I felt pretty sore. However, I comparing the two she had got them:

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"that the diamond belongs to my wife, of corruption."

"Both women turned upon him in cor-ternation, 'Why, Charles,' demands i

day. The advertisement cost us 12, of moment then, but after we had after H o'clock when we got to their and I prayed as I paid the morey in lunched and Relith had gone home he that nobody would heed our lamenta- turned to me in great gice.

"Interval to their family had gone to bed, but when the mail announced that the said: Your diamond is imitation, to.

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mercial traveler for years before the some sparkling gems of ornamental "It covered an acre of ground; it passion for big story telling took poss prevarication. In 1877 he visited the plunged 200 feet in the ground, and session of him. One day it occurred to Mammoth cave, and promptly evolved stood eighty feet above it; it came him that the newspapers of his locality weren't Interesting enough, so he taining a large navigable river, to ply four gases, and killing all the cattle, dealer has proceeded to liven them up with the proceeded to liven them up with the upon the waters of which a steamboat A family of Mexicans were struck and anything bigger than a pair of opera scriptions on them. It was thought products of his imagination. The was being built. The editor of Frank builed 200 feet in the earth." The glasses in his life, Proctor's denial of that these were copies of the original Pittsburg Leader was the medium Leader's wrote for a sketch of the town newspapers of the country contained the Star of Bethlehem's existence stir- Ten Commandments. He also wrote relected, and he kept the editors hasy publishing denials of the little hoaxes of the cave. With an artist of publishing denials of the little hoaxes of the cave was located and for pictures of the cave. With an artist of publishing denials of the little hoaxes of the cave was located and discovered in out-of-sor work of predictions and orthodox fell upon him the-way places, and the oil men of the little hoaxes of the cave was located and country contained to the cou publishing denials of the little hoaxes friend Mulhatton filled this order, and he got up about well-known people, the articles and pletures were printed to the postmaster of Fort Worth, ask-Presently these personalities gailed up- in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspa- ing for further particulars. He was tor with a vigor which soon made the to the new oil fields, with instructions on him and he sought to exercise his per. The cave was so brilliant a sucso indignant that he gave out word English astronomer very sorry that he to lease land and put up derricks withthe respective to their mermald gambols a time been known to science, one growing on caves until he had nearly the whole of

Animal stories were very popular article announcing that a cremation then. Mulhatton concentrated his powwould take place at a date two weeks erful intellect upon the domestic goose, ahead of the completion of the furnace and the result was a highly detailed and Little Washington soon had an and interesting account of a Texas cotton plantation kept in order by a marmy of reporters to entertain, being flock of trained geese. The geese carspecial artists from the Illustrated ried under their necks gourds filled account of the discovery of the lost "His influence on our tides," who will that preparing the dispatch from Chinaca one time the commercial travelles. The Mulhatton, "on our atmosphere, our the farmer discharged all his laborers, hua, Mexico, dated April 22, 1888, that the country talked of nominating Lam papers. When they found the cremas with water so that each goose could put of making malleable glass. The Mulhatton, "on our atmosphere, our the farmer discharged all his laborers, hua, Mexico, dated April 22, 1888, that the country talked of nominating Lam with water so that each goose could put of making malleable glass. The Mulhatton, "on our atmosphere, our the farmer discharged all his laborers, hua, Mexico, dated April 22, 1888, that the country talked of nominating Lam with water so that each goose could put of making malleable glass. The Mulhatton, "on our atmosphere, our the farmer discharged all his laborers, hua, Mexico, dated April 22, 1889, that the country talked of nominating Lam with water so that each goose could put of making malleable glass. The Mulhatton, "on our atmosphere, our the farmer discharged all his laborers, hua, Mexico, dated April 22, 1889, that the country talked of nominating Lam papers." tory unfinished and discovered that drink out of its neighbor's gourd. Each story was told with such simplicity crops, and the great storms must be made arrangements to import a thou- was published in the St. Louis Globe- for President. This was just before there was no corpse they sought for goose did the work of two men in weed- and careful and minute detail that the very great, and will in a measure ac- sand more monkeys, and looked for- Democrat. This was a story of a tree his retisement to the mountains, and Mr. Mulhatton to supply that import- ing. The story concluded with the pre- average reader felt that he could go count for the eyclones, tornacloes, and ward with joy and confidence to the that devoured birds. To begin with, the supposition is that the energies of

Munchausen feel like an amateur, and the newspapers teemen win there is no guarantee that he won't go the not the business again. The last not the business again. The last revious definite news of him was some five years also, when it was an some five years also, while he Pittsburg Garantee that he had retired to the contry. On the day after the country. On the day after the story was published the Gazette restingly and the united states at this time. Unfortunately for him he didn't know about another than the barried with zeal to every particular. The invisible mean of the intelligent leader writes of the intelligent leader writes of the long right of the country. On the day after the country. On the day after the country, on the denunciator, the country was in dicated point, and that he, too, had being story was sent out by a press association. It attracted the attention of one of the intelligent leader writes of the long that the country.

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circulars.

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Mulhatton next wrote an extended the earth was only about 30,000 miles. Bitle care in their keeping, received no. diction that "if the farmer's experi- right out and manufacture (malleable hot and cold waves that sweep over time when, owing to the low cost of there was a detailed description of honor was too much for his modest and

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if there was such a star it could not there abounding, and was full of goldthe estimable hardware told how a golden calf had been dis-

employ a special corps of writers to Science, discovered an invisible moon. Parkes - had secured seven immensegetting out thousands of explanatory a half times greater than that of the South Africa, and had trained them to visible moon, while its distance from break bemp. The mankeys required It was in 1875 that Mulhatton got up ment is as successful as he thinks it glass himself with a few simple im- the carth. It makes its orbit in a his labor, he should obtain a practical how the narrator studied botany and ture.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Despite the recent rumor of big his first really imposing fate. He dis- will be, it is only a question of a few plements. Next, at the suggestion of path diagonally between the earth and monopoly of the business of growing used to make long trips into the moun-

persisted in for any length of time dark surface." when the men folks were all out on the a peak of the Rimalayas and the chranch at work. When they began ta- er on the island of Sumatra.

brown-haired, but they soon and invited the famous prevaricator nor J. N. Birdwhistle of the equally was an improvement on the cotton- found themselves becoming blondes, to dine with him. The Gazette had to mythical Lawrenceburg Academy of tending greec. It was said that Mr. Next the hair of the girls became themselves becoming blondes. flery. The old man and his wife tried particularly atroclous hoax upon some tentry to the letters received, besides the bulk of which was about two and monkeys from his brother-in-law in the beths, and now the whole tamily Mr. Mulhatton is credited also with wary editors to keep track of him. At

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ed in the summer of 1985 in the Vir- position, and the tree, giving no star ginia City Enterprise. Mulhatton dis- of animation, I dared approach it and covered that Mono Lake contains one take the limbs in my hand. They were the greatest natural deposits of covered with suckers, resembling he dye in the known world. "All tenacler of an octopus. The blood of become blunder, and if the bathing is suckers, leaving crimson stains on the

they get red-headed. A man last sea. The disputch concluded with an acstrapping daughters. As soon as the of the University of Heidelberg, who

Mulharton always prided himself upon his tall stories, and was never happy is just, after perpetrating a ing about the country as a commercial traveler, it was difficult for the in-"Its influence on our tides," wrote pay, and did their work so well that preparing the dispatch from Chihua- one time the commercial travelers of

A REPORTER WHO KNEW HIS BUSINESS

if he hadn't stumbled into several of a man he was.

most of us sooner or later, and the fel- ergetic and started out just as though happen on this particular night.

luck helped him out a good deal, espe- It was a cold, dark night in the late proached the prostrate figure. He nat- hollow between the scantlings on which out to see a man who had been having ing what cially as he had the gumption to push fall when he was sent out to cover the urally thought it must be some drunk- the boards were nailed. it for all it was worth. One day when outlying police stations. The regular en person who had fallen asleep but "Then he carefully placed the boards, under way and developments were excited miss which pocket and fired plump are then he carefully placed the boards, under way and developments were excited miss was appeared in a fashious of the man lived in a fashious of the woman, the fell over with a groun. Then he made up this mind to change essary. The assignment wasn't a good a big beat in case it were something body. southstian army which has been bound to be made up this mind to change essary. The assignment wasn't a good a big beat in case it were something body. southstian army which has been bound to be made up this mind to change essary.

indifferently well for a week or two, serted street thinking over these things had his beat. "The luckiest fellow I ever knew was and the city editor began to think the he saw on the board walk ahead of him newapaper man who worked out new man was a dead one. But all the the outline of a human form. It was that their domestic.

"On the arrival of the reporter the constitution of the reporter the constitution of the city editor began to think the he saw on the board walk ahead of him the town knew that their domestic. It was never solved. In the constitution of the constitu a newspaper man who worked out new man was a dead one. But all the the outline of a human form. It was that no rival paper must know of his enough, but it was never solved. West a good many years ago. I sup- new arrival wanted was a chance, and getting on toward midnight and there find. The body lay on the board side- "This was only the beginning of a ceased. Both of them were evidently pose he would have got along anyhow he vowed he'd show them what kind of was not a soul in sight. The reporter walk. Some of the boards were loose, run of luck of this kind that made the greatly excited. The man was walking in a the best stories that ever were, but his "The chance came very unexpectedly, that it was deserted. Then he up- and dropped the body down into the Not so very long after this he was sent at case and stood for a moment wonder-

looked up and down the street and saw. The reporter pulled up three of them new reporter the wonder if his filends, chair near the deor. The reporter was the

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"I read a story last Sunday about the his base of operations from one city to one, but it was better than sitting more interesting. Leaning over and without knowing what was underneath, wife was living with friends in the shot before the reporter lugk of some detectives," said a West- another. This used to be a great trick around the office, and the reporter went striking a match he saw that the At- This done he made tracks for his of- same neighborhood. The reporter went striking a match he saw that the Atern man the other evening. "Well' it's with Western newspaper men. They on it with as light a heart as he had are was that of a man. There was the following the rest of his tour go by reached the house about 9 o'clock in and woman were dead. The reporter atnot only in the detective business that went the round from city to city, and had in some time. If only something blood in his face. The reporter struck the beard. He rushed in, all excites the evening. He was ushered into the issist himself of this fact and the luck counts. Luck affords us a chence the movement was so steady it was would happen the young man knew he another match and looked closer. He ment, filled the night desk with his own parlor and to his surprise he found the down to think it all over. He waiten to to get a good grip on success. It's one never difficult to catch on to a new would cover himself with glory. He saw that the blood came from a little enthusiasm, and ground out a column wife there also. The man had sent for see if any one clee had heard the shots ly another name for opportunity. If job. Well, this fellow went into a new didn't wish anybody to suffer misfor- round hole just under the man's right and a half; double-leaded, before the her to have a last-talk with her before been heard in the street, and there a man has the brains to follow up a fown and got a job on a morning pa- tune for his sake, but if there was a jaw! He felt the hands of the body, paper went to, press. When his hated going any further with his plans. No no one in the bouse to hear them. streak of luck he is pretty sure of get- er. His salary wasn't big enough to mysteriousemurder to be committed in They were getting cold. He listened rivals woke up the next morning they one else was in the house, not even the reporter sat there perhaps three minutes. ting ahead. Opportunity comes to keep him awake nights, but he was en- the immediate future he hoped it would at his heart. There wasn't a sign of found that the new reporter was the servants, for the house had been closed. Then he got up, dr life. The man was dead beyond all biggest man on the paper. The dead for several months and only opened by low who doesn't catch on has only him- he was making millions. He did only "While he was trudging along a de- question and the reporter knew that he man turned out to be of some import- the man for this occasion. ance and the case ran in the papers for "On the arrival of the reporter the con-

trouble with his wife. A divorce was turned in his walk, whipped out a revol-

"Now there, was a skeation.

No one came. Evidently they had 1 % walked to the door. He owned it, miled out the key and stepped catside. Che ing the door behind him, he put the key in the lock again and turned it. The cond troubles were over except that reporter. As he walked down the frent step of the house he was whistling. Very deliberately no walked up the street until he inmed iris a cab and went to his of copy until the paper went to press. The of the pragedy was given by his poper. Continued on Page 11

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And the waiting guest gave a cheery
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Ere he slewly wandered by.
A knock at the door—in dreams
The dreemer fain would grope,
Till the guest stole on, with a humbled
sight— And the guest was Hope.

knock at the door-'twas loud,

A knock at the door—'twas loud,
With might in every stroke,
And the dreamer stopped in his dreaming
thought,
And sud lenly nivoke.
A knock at the door—he ran
With the swiftness of a breath;
And the door swang wide and the guest
tame in— And the guest was Death.

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ECHO SONG,

Who can say where Echo dwells? In some mountain cave, methinks, Where the white owl sits and blinks or in deep sequested dells, Where the fox-glove hangs its bells, Echo dwells, Paho!

Phontom of the crystal alr. Daughter of sweet mystery! Here is one has need of thee, Lead him to thy secret lair, Martle brings he for thy hair. Hear his prayer, Echo:

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Echo, lift thy drowsy head, And repeat each charmed word. Thou must needs have overheard. Yestere'en ere, rosy-red. Daphne down the valley fled, Words unsaid, L'abo'

L'cho: Breathe the your she since denics: She hath broken every cow: What she would she would not now Thou didst hear her perjuries. Whisper, whilst I shut my eyes, Those sweet ites,

L'cho' Thomas Balley Aldrich

Noman Fights With au Eagle to Save Her Child,

Mrs. John Callahan of Anderson township had a terrific fight today with an earle which attempted to carry away her two-year-old child. The bird attacked the tot furiously, and the cries of the latter uttracted the woman to the scene. She was astounded to behold the eagle clawing and flauping the little one, who was attempting to break uway from her antiagonist. Once the eagle caught the child's dress in its talons, but the weight of the little one and its despirate struggles for free lom frustratied the bird.

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Throughout the forty veris of his Indian error, and especially after he became first a distained commender and then commender-in-clift of the British forces in India, in was an object of minfled contempt and fedousy to the war department at home. His achieve-ments were belittled obstacles were official to the recognition of his services, while his suggestions, his requests and his demands were either his nored or repeated. The condition of affairs was such that when he came to Ringland on the completion of his in dim command be coulded to friends that in spite of all that he had been able to dr or say, the troops in India remained armed with ordnam. That remained armed with ordinare that was for the greater; it muzzle leading and altogether obsolete and that there was not a quick luring gun, or even a machine gun in the entire indicating army. This will give a fair ble of the contempland neglect with which the Indian army and everybody connected therewith were to used by the var department, and be the high military authorities in Pail Mail.

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Even after his return to largitud he was presistently slighted, and it was now times it was sin by smooth and unit the personnel in even on of the Queen which forced the var depute.

The cludies of heaven to shine through and her the troops in Treland, which is the only home command that is considered appropriate to an office of the rank of fleld marshal —Washington Post.

TURNED HIM DOWN.

The Inquisitive Young Man sat next to the Seaf-Reserved Lauver in the limited express. The Inquisitive Young Man thed of looking out the car window som after the trill left Albans and he turned to the Sell-Possessed Lauver for amusement. "Pleasant day 'said the Young Man

"Pleasant day " said the Young Man by way of striking up a conversation. "I am not much of a judge of the wather," was the reply from his seat companion.

The Inquisitive Voung Min was si-lent for some moments. Then he broke oos again.
"Goin' far?" he asked again
"Par enough," answered the Man of

Self-Reserve n-neverse Tar as Buffaloo" was the third question of the irrepressible, "Perhaps so, Pethaps not," was the

For a long time the young man was allent. He spont the fixing moments tracing his full name with his little finger on the window pane. Suddenly the Self-Reserved Lawyer spoke to him

"I'm finding business good after clection," said he.
The Inquisitive Young Man was much fittered by the condescention and the remark of the lawyer. His last

question came easily.

"What is your line?" he asked

"liting holes out of porous plasters,"
was the reply, and two or three
thoughtless persons who sat near hy In the car walled -New York Evening

IN AUTUMN.

"Decay, decay," the wildering west winds ers. "Decay," the mouning woods to

whole dead autumn landscape dreat and chill, Strikes the same chord of desolate sadness still

The drifting clouds, the floods a suffer The dead haves whirling from the ruln-

ed tree,
The rain, which, falling, soaks the sodden way, Proclide the parting summers swift

decay. No song of blid nor foyous sight in thing.

Which mooths the wintry forefront of the aprinct No violet lucking in its mossy bed

Nor drifted snow-bloom bending over head. Nor tall spiked orchids purpling all th

world. But thin dull herbage which no mormay grow, And dry reeds rustling as the chill

winds blow. Bleak hillsides, whence the huddled thecks are fled. And every spear of crested grass Hes

dead. "Dicay, decay" the leafless woodlands

The torpid earth, and all the blinded And down the blurred moor, full the dving day.

An age-wern figure limps its we're way. -Lewis Morris.

HARU-SAME.

(Early spring rains in Japan) Before the strongest cherry bloom Has burst its silver coat of mail. From sky to earth is sprind a loom To weave the Springtime a hillar velt

The loom is hung from star to star. The threads are silver wires of rain; And tender winds the handmaids are, Who, sighing, wrave, then pause

I hear their shuttles in the trees; The sunshine lends them strands of gold.

While light and high about their knee Rise bridal garments, fold on fold. And now among the misty bowers

loom has stopped-the cuckoos singviewiess-yet so sure-the

-Mary McNell Fenolissa in the Critic Good For the Cooks to Know.

Salad should be an indispensable part of the daily bill of fare. Keep the grain of the dough the long way of the loaf in molding bread If the pans touch in the oven when baking, the bread on that side will be

Walt until the cream is half frozen before you add the fruit if you are pre-paring for frozen fruit. Bread pans should never be heated before putting in the bread of the loaf

will have a raw, doughy taste when

-From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

SIR LAUNFAL."

mauntain peak. From the snow five thousand sum mers old,

An open wold and hillton bleak It had gathered all the cold, And whirled it the shet on the anan deter's theely It cooked a shire exervations

from the unleafed bow and pasture bare. The little brook heard it and built

Neath which he could house him, win ter-proof All night by the white stars fosty

"l, 11114 He grained his arches and matched his b .03 19

Stender and clear were his crystal que As the fishes of light that trun th

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In his d pile scient through that summ 1 day, Each the time shadow of earth and sky. Lest the happy model should be lest, Had been minucked in tair massing

By the elfin builders of the frost. There was never a leaf on bush or tree The bare boughs rattled shudderingly The river was domb and court no

Stu ik. For the veryer Winter its shimid had apum,

single crow or the true for hear From his shining feathers shed off cold sun: Again, it was morning but shrunk and

As if her veins were supless and old,

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(Seal)

C. G. DODGE,
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Notice to Creditors.

Notice is breighter by the undersigned scheme of the will of John William Jamison, deceased, and for the issue of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to the crofilers of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the middle of this months after the first publication of this months, to the said administration at this count, and that Monday, the 25th day of 35 marry, A. D Follow I ocitics A. M. of months after the first publication of this months, to the said administration at the court form of said office the undersigned selection in the publication of the court form of said office is hereby given, that of John William Jamison, deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the will of John William Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased in the middle of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased in the middle of Hotelm Jamison deceased, and for the isourcan amends of Hotelm Jamison deceased,

Estate of Jeremiah Ahrm, deceased.

Notice is herely given by the undersigned executive of the list will of Jeremiah Ahrm, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the net essay vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executive, at the effice of John J. McDondil, atternevalers, rooms 2, 4 and 5, number wis literature, to the said executive, at the effice of John J. McDondil, atternevalers, rooms 2, 4 and 5, number wis literature, to the first publication of this notice, to the said executive, at the effice of John J. McDondil, atternevalers, rooms 2, 4 and 5, number wis literature, to the effice of John J. McDondil, atternevalers, rooms 2, 4 and 5, number wis literature, as her place of business in all matters connected with a did estate of Jeremi, hahern, decreased.

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Executive of the county of the estate of Julia Carter, on has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the fourth day of February, A. Monday, the fourth day of February, A. Sint Court, at the Court House in the court of Oskiand, in said county of Alameta, and contest the same.

Fated, January lith, 201

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Estate of California.

In the matter of the estate of Julia Carter, deceased.

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Dissolution of Co-partnership The exparing ship heretofore existing between Marrew Prector and Robert Howden, under the form name of Howden at Prector, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, America Proctor is tiring rom the tirm and the remaining partner soun ing all the labellaties of the late rin All bills outstanding at January Ist, 191,

All bills outstanding at January Ist, 160, will be collected by Mr. Anarew Proctor, who is the cuty person blackly authorized to receipt for the same Oakland, Jan 1st, 1901.

(Signed) ANDHILW PROCTOR.

Subscribed and swerr to be fore me this (thida) of January, 100.

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Notary Public in and for said county of Alameda, State of California.

Stockholders' Mooting.

Notice of stockholders' meeting. Notice is herein given that on the 5th day of Januth, 1st, at the hour of four of clock P. M., at the office of the Pacific Coast Lember and Mill Company, southwest corner of Grove and Second streets, in the city of Oakhand, Alameda county of Holdernia, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Company (a coperation) will be held for the purpose of electing directors of said corporation for the current year, and to trunsact any and all other husiners which has properly come before a speckholders' meeting.

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N. C. KEINDALL, Scerelary of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Co. Dated, Jan'y 15th, 1701. Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Thos L. Merrill, deceased.

Notice is herely given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Thos, L. Merrill, deceased, to the creditors of art all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary touchers, within 4 sneaths after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Reed & Nusbaumer, at tys-at-law, No. 22 Broadway St., Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned sciects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Thos. L. Merrill, deceased.

CHARLES T. ROIOLPIL, Administrator of the estate of Thos. L. Merrill, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, Jan'y Isth, 1901.

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State and County Taxes for the Year 1900.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersearch, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment is or of said county of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 5545 of the Poittical Code of the Sixte of California.

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LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1901, A. 6 o'click P. M. of said day, and that

day of October, 2000. JAMES B. BARBER.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California. Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alime is, Sirie of California.
In the matter of the estate of John Wileliam Jamison, decared.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
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Probate Notice. In the Superior Court of the county of Alirmeda, State of California the matter of the estate of linsedish

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PHANK C. JOHDAN Clerk. B. D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk. HFNRY C. Mall'RE. Attorney for Patitioner, 45 Claus Sprickels Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Probate Notice.

Ir the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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Ditel January 19, 1901.

PHANIC C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By J. C. Crooks, Deputy Clerk.

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the scenes are intensely drumatic. The scenic features of the play are especially good and the cast is a strong one. Nat week "A Celebrated Case" will be the bill.

(Continued From Page 9) night "Way Down All in all I think that was about the cool-

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THE CALIFORNIA.

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"LOBSTER" ISN'T A REW DERISIVE TERM. *

At the Tivoli 'The Fencing Master' has done a big business; il the verk, and the audiences have been entired in the audiences have been entired in the audiences have been entired in the operal is a colonical day. According to historians, charming one and the beautiful score is admirably rendered by the Tivoli Company. Manie Williams is excellent. The unit of the title role, and Edward Vebb in 1 Perris Hartman have compelled the capture of the rice party of the title role, and Edward Vebb in 1 Perris Hartman have compelled the capture of the rice party of the title role, and Edward Vebb in 1 Perris Hartman have compelled the capture of the rice party of the title role, and Edward Vebb in 1 Perris Hartman have compelled the capture of the much-used colloquial is in it traced back to a second landing of British troops in this country. Several of things reported by the Table ALCAACA. of British troops in this country. Sev- foolish sort of things reported by the tial score fighters representing famous

A QUICK CONVERSION.

traction at the Alliandera time would houses nighting and has drawn crowded houses nightly. The farce comedy is one of the best ever presented in San Francisco, and the Company is an excellent one. Pretty girls, new musle and a kaleldonate pretty girls, new musle and a kaleldonate to the scope of new specialties give a zest and variety to the performance that makes it most enjoyable. Next week Murray and Mack will be seen in their great comedy. "Shooting the Chutes."

CENTRAL THEATER.

"Darkest Russia," one of the stronge ing the pilsoner or hanging the jury, can of modern melodramas, has been east of omedern melodramas, has been drawing big houses all the week at the central. The plot is a clever one and sho' guilty."—Law Notes.

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The light and trust and love of heaven.

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Books and Periodicals of More Than Usual Interest.

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THE LITERARY DIGEST. The Literary Digs of for January 12th and 19th gives in succinct form an epitome of the world's best thought. Published by Punic & Wagnal's Company 39 Lafayette Place, New York.

SATURDAY EVENING PRESS. The Saturday Evening Press for January 19th has as its leading feature Through the Crists in American Policies," by Ev-Speaker Galusha A. Grow, The Curts Publishing Compiny, 421 to 4.7 Arch street, Philadel-

THE SMART SET. Pebruary number of the Smar set is a bright and entertaining maga-tine. The Smart Set is steadily pain-ing in popularity and merits its suc-less. Ess. Ess. Publishing Company.

THE CHRONICLE ALMANAC. The San Francisco Chronicles Al-manac for 1991 is a book that is almost indispensable for reference. It is a mine of political and commercial sta-tistics Published by the San Fran-den (Passalland)

OVERLAND MONTHLY. The January Overland is interesting from the beginning to end. There are a number of clever stories and the sketches and verse are of unusual merit Prederick Marriott publisher,

THE LIVING AGE. The Living Age for January 19th has as its leading article "A Visit to the Boer Prisoners at St. Helena," by Mrs. John Richard Green. The Living Age.

Company, Boston.
A STORY IN PRENCH. "La Sainte-Catherine" by Andre Theuriet, 's one of a series of short French stories published by William R Jenkins 851-853 Sixth avenue.

LESLIES WEEKLY Lesile's Weekly for Jimuux 12th is an excellent number. The text is en-tertaining and the illustrations artis-tic Judge. Company, 110 Fifth ave-

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. The Country Gentleman for January 10th is filled with articles that will interest all those engaged in any depution in to fagriculture. Luther Tucker & Son, 205 Broadway, Albuny, New York

BAD BREAKS OF FAMOUS SPEAKERS.

It is the ordinary habits of newspap ers to suppress in their reports the tactless utterances of public favorites, specially in the case of men with ma-

of the City Club of New York, which is an organization of reformers. The famous humorist was received with planse. But when the speaker said the reformers, sconer or later, had their price, ice began to form around the result of the re loud therr Bishop Potter being putice began to form around the testival poard. After Mr Clemens rousted President McKinky and said he was p ending honest boys to fight under a 'polluted flag," the only sound that was beard when the humorist sat down was Sun,-Kansas City Star.

GOD'S WEAPONS.

Our fathers to their graves have strife is past—their triumph

won. But sterner trials wait the race Which rises in their honored place A moral warfare with the crime And folly of an evil time.

So let it be. In God's own might We gird us for the coming fight, And, strong in Him whose cause

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In conflict with unholy powers,
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That lesser minds might learn. The bookworm turned the pages (Por even a worm, will turn)

He said "What prosy lea lers! And, judging by its look. This book has bored its readers. Now I will have the book -Caroline Wells in Judge.

THE LITTLE ELF.

I met a little Elf-man once. Down where the Blics blow. I asked him why he was as small And why he didn't grow,

He slightly frowned, and with his ex-He looked me through and through "I'm quite as hig for me," he said, "As you are hig for you". -John Kendrick Bangs.

Her Wise Husband.

"Josiah," said Mrs Chugwater,
"when one of the big battleships run
aground how do they get it off?"

' They pull it off with a tug of war,"
answered Mr Chugwater "I should
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The man who s never late

And yet he loses jots of time.
The rear who s never late.
Although his promptoess is sublime,
The man who s never late.
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